

their Families Use and Service; the first Householder furnishes his Sons, and others of his Household, with their several *Quotas* thereof upon Loan, making the said Bills their Mark and Center, by obliging them to pay in again the same Bills of Credit, with Interest, except they will redeem them with the Produce of their Labour at a very under Price; inasmuch then the said Bills will answer in lieu of their Labour, which they foreknow must go at an under Price: How natural is it therefore, for those Sons and Servants of his, to turn Idle-packs, by jockeying, sharking, and perplexing each other, that by any Means they may procure said Bills, to discharge their Obligations, rather than to lie under the Name or Notion of a Disadvantage? The one, perhaps, in his Streights, sells a Plantation, and another a Yoke of Oxen, the Third a breeding Mare or Cow, under a Notion of getting those Bills of Credit; which Manner of trafficking and trifling away their Time, neither adds to their Lands, nor increases their Cattle, nor cultivates the Earth; the Consequence of which is, that what the one gets, the other must loose: And by thus neglecting their proper Business, their Household comes to Poverty and Shame.

But the other Householder, wisely considering, that Food and Raiment were all that they wanted to support this Life, and inasmuch as Bills of Credit had no intrinsick Value in themselves, and, of Consequence, would be of no Service, except they were made to answer in lieu of Money, to make an even Ballance between Neighbour and Neighbour, for proper Utensils, &c. to encourage Industry, whereby to procure Necessaries of Life; he, therefore, neither obliged them, nor yet encouraged them, to pursue those Bills of Credit, (as pursuing Birds in the Air) neither did he make those Bills their Mark or Center, which, when caught, afforded them neither Food nor Feathers, but wisely made the Necessaries of Life their Mark, and Gold and Silver their Center; obliging them to bring in the said Necessaries of Life, at their just Value, whereby the Household were plentifully and cheerfully furnished with the Comforts of Life, and all were encouraged together.

Well, if this be a proper Comparison, that conveys any Idea, is it not Time then to consider well of what is already written, together with the Tendency of it? and also of the great and mighty Handy-works of the Creation, which are evident to our View, and may teach to any People Knowledge? It is evidently seen that all Sorts of Creatures, of what Kind soever, have, in some Sort, a Scrabble in the World to live and support their Species; some Beasts, in